



Bath Dec. 5. 1844.

Dear W^m Chapman:

I shall not be in town today as I send you in my other to Lydney to be delivered to Willard. You may read it, if you choose, though there is nothing new to you in it. Be careful of the \$5. Please to read "Lydney", letter to me & make it up with any other despatches you may have for me, or find at the Office, & send it by the Express. I hope you received a letter from me for Lydia yesterday. Did Deborah go on with

I send in Lydney", last week's letter from Mr. I believe you did not see. I see he has some difficulties about employing an agent to get subscribers & answering the lectures, which he wishes laid before the Board. Please submit them to the Genl. Agent for his advice.

123 I was asked on Friday in that

by a colored man to deliver ~~the~~
address before the F. E. Freedom
appr.^o & I said I would, thinking
if I did w^t they might get
semit in Sturtown. It has
since occurred to me that it
might be a sort of new or forward
affair put up by Tonge a year
or two since. I don't know what
it is for or anything about it.
I rec'd. yesterday a letter from
Well making arrangements. Well
ought not to have anything to
do with it, if it is not all right,
but it does not follow that he
would not. I have written to
him that I would have nothing
to do with it if it were at all
new off? or 3d Party. Do you
know anything about it?

I am waiting anxiously for the
next Herald, what will settle

The question of Rogers remaining
usefully in the cause. My plan pre-
sumably. I see that it was only
a fortnight before the Special
Meeting that French expressed his
determination to call it that business
before it reached by its division.
It is some time that they have worked
out this strange story of the Herald
belonging to Mr. McDonov. It looks
bad - very bad.

Faithfully yours

Edmund Quincy.

W^m. Chapman.

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